

Captors Move Pueblo to Far N. Korea Port

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CORONADO — North Korea has moved the USS Pueblo to a far northern port to make its recapture by U.S. raiders more difficult, it was learned Wednesday as the inquiry into its seizure ended.

After four weeks' deliberation following eight weeks of testimony, Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., court president, today will "sign the report" of the five-admiral panel.

There will be no immediate disclosure of their findings. These first must be transmitted to Adm. John Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander who convened the court.

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He, in turn, will pass them on to the chief of naval operations and secretary of the navy for review. It was learned, however, there is a possibility a summary of the court's major findings may be revealed here next week.

No date could be fixed for North Korea's movement of the Pueblo nor its present specific location. However, it is understood to have occurred not long after it was taken into Wonsan Jan. 28, 1968, within relatively easy distance of a South Korea-based effort to retake or destroy it.

It is now believed to be in a port somewhere near the Yalu River which separates North Korea from Red China.

It is understood U.S. surveillance of the Pueblo's movements and locations has been accomplished by satellites as well as high-flying photo-